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VOL. 88, NO. 88

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1979

SINGLE COPY 15 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

Nothing official yet

McCutchon shooting possibly accident

By RICH ADAMS
Waveland Police Chief Donald Dorn said Friday no new developments have turned up in the unsolved May 1 shooting death of Waveland Realtor Marjorie Kempf McCutchon at her Waveland home.

Dorn said he is awaiting ballistic results and fingerprint identifications from the crime laboratory in Gulfport, which should arrive Monday.

McCutchon was found dead with a bullet through her chest in her home on Grosverner Place in Waveland, and police are trying to determine if the wound was a result of murder, suicide, or accidental shooting.

Dorn said he has heard a prevailing report the gunshot wound was accidentally self-inflicted, but declined comment until the crime laboratory reports arrive.

Those reports indicate McCutchon, some time before the shooting, heard a noise in her Waveland home and cocked a .38 caliber pistol she had kept in her closet for protection.

After she found no danger, she reportedly could not return the cocked gun to a safety position.

She then allegedly called Waveland Assistant Police Chief Eugene (Bubba) Hughes to discuss having the pistol repaired.

According to the reports, McCutchon could not see Hughes immediately about the gun, and failed to later arrange a suitable time to have the

weapon corrected.

McCutchon may have been standing on a chair to search for something on her bedroom closet top shelf, and while pulling old purses from the closet, accidentally discharged the still-cocked gun.

Purses thus strewn on the bed would account for early reports the home had been ransacked.

"I cannot make a statement on the case until I hear from the crime lab Monday," Dorn said.

Highway Patrol investigators are also pursuing the case along with Waveland lawmen.

STENNIS AIRPORT OPEN HOUSE—Aero International, recently hired as fixed-base operator at Stennis Airport in Hancock County, celebrated its open house yesterday. This glider gracefully floating through the air, along with many

others, was featured during the operator's open house. Susie Hale, a pilot for Aero, said the purpose of open house is to allow the public to become familiar with the airport. (Staff photo—Leslie Williams)

More Bay teachers stall contract signing; local union hires lawyer

By RICH ADAMS
State Senator Gerald Blessey, attorney for the Bay St. Louis Local, Mississippi Association of Educators, called school board treatment of Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District teachers "unconstitutional."

Blessey addressed the local MAE teachers Wednesday night at a meeting at Christ Episcopal's Virginia Hall.

The senator's legal services were obtained by the teacher's union after 24 of 28 North Bay Elementary School teachers refused to sign annual contracts with the school district due to what teachers call "inequitable raises for administrators and discrimination against experienced teachers."

Judy Barrett, the union's local president-elect, said Friday no

teachers at Bay Senior High signed contracts when presented them by Superintendent J.D. McCullough on Thursday.

She also said all but three or four teachers at Bay Junior High refused to sign their contracts Friday afternoon, taking them home for additional study.

The city school trustees were invited to attend the meeting to hear the union's grievances, but School Board Attorney Lucien Gex advised board members not to attend, as attendance

might constitute collective bargaining with the organization.

Board Member Betty Diboll was present at Virginia Hall Wednesday, but explained she was there as a "taxpayer and concerned parent."

Hancock County's State Representative J.P. Compretia was also at the meeting.

MEA Regional Field Representative Burt Barrett brought the union up to date on grievances, based on a new **TEACHER CONTRACTS—PAGE 6A**

County school committee schedules 'town meeting'

By RICH ADAMS
The County School Board's special Citizens Advisory Committee has slated a 'townhall' public meeting Tuesday at Hancock North Central cafeteria on two proposed bond issue plans for saving accreditation at the school.

The committee met Thursday to discuss the two proposals and, unable to reach a decision on which plan to follow, called the town meeting to explore public sentiment on the proposals.

The committee's 'town meeting' concept was later approved by the school board at a 6 p.m. recess meeting Thursday.

One proposal—a \$3.9 million plan—envisions construction of a high school south of I-10 and a new elementary

school in Kiln.

The other plan, proposed by former bond issue opponent Wayne Peterson, would entail construction of twin senior high schools in the Kiln and south end and renovation of the present high school to accommodate grades 1-8 and handicapped children.

Peterson's proposal would require \$4.8 million.

Hancock North Central is in jeopardy of losing its AA accreditation if a plan to correct deficiencies is not submitted by June 30.

Two previous bond issues which would have saved accreditation were defeated.

The main concern of the advisory group is attempting to make voters understand that \$611,000 in surplus oil

and mineral land lease money will not correct the list of deficiencies handed down from the State Department of Education.

"If we spent all \$611,000 on repairs to the present facility, would we keep accreditation," Committeeman Jim Anderson asked Hancock County School Superintendent Terry Randolph during the 3-hour meeting Thursday.

"They would probably let us retain our accreditation, but that would still not alleviate the future problem," Randolph said.

"We have to show voters that \$757,000 (surplus money plus state funds) will not take care of our problem, or they will not vote for a bond issue," Committeeperson Gail Pressman said.

TOWN MEETING—PAGE 6A



BIG FIRE DEMONSTRATION—Richard Fayard, left, Bay St. Louis fire chief; James Hart, administrator of the State Fire Academy; Don McIntyre, president of the Volunteer Firemen's Association and Kenny Fayard, Waveland fire chief, chat Thursday night before "Christmas Tree" exercise put on by the Fire Academy. Over 100 firemen took part in the training program hosted by the Bay Fire Department. Regular and Volunteer firemen turn out on the Gulf Coast better than any other part of the State, according to the Fire Academy Director. (Staff photo—Ellis Cuevas)

Prisoners attempt jailbreak

By RICH ADAMS
Lawmen from the Bay St. Louis and Waveland Police Departments aided the Hancock County Sheriff's Department as six prisoners in the Hancock County Jail attempted a jailbreak late Friday afternoon after taking a trusty and binding him with rags.

The six inmates, four scheduled to be transferred to the state penitentiary, apparently somehow got out of their cells and attacked trusty Aloysius Dahl at 5:15 p.m. Friday, gagging and tying him.

The prisoners told Dahl they "wanted to get out of here" and allegedly were waiting for County Jailer J.W. Page.

When Page did not come to check on the inmates, they released Dahl, warning him not to tell Page about the attempted jailbreak.

"It happened so fast I didn't know what was going on," Dahl said.

"When I got down from the cell, I went to J.W. (Page) and yelled jailbreak," Dahl continued.

"I'm surprised they didn't bash me over the head," he added.

Several officers from Waveland and Bay St. Louis Police Departments

JAILBREAK—PAGE 2A

News Briefs

GRADUATION
Mount Zion Headstart graduation will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Pearlinton.

SCOUT LEADER AWARDS
The Bay-Waveland and Hancock County Girl Scout leaders awards luncheon will be held at the Donald Laddner residence, 500 Felicity Street, Bay St. Louis, Monday, May 14. All leaders and assistants are invited to attend the luncheon which starts at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Vondell Fairley, executive director of the Gulf Pines Council, will be featured guest, along with Mrs. Kitty Reid, assistant executive director.

PRE-KINDERGARTEN SIGNUP
Bay St. Louis Catholic Elementary School is taking registrations for pre-kindergarten offering the Lippincott Program for 4-year olds, either half or full days. For further information call 467-5158.

HEALTH DEPT. CLOSED
The Hancock County Health Department will be closed Monday, May 14 due to staff attendance of a Mississippi Public Health Association convention in Biloxi. In addition, there will be no Wednesday evening family planning clinic at the Health Department during May; Dr. Louis H. Jobe, director, announced.

Bay rescue saves one; second swimmer drowns

By ELLIS CUEVAS
The body of Carlos Coello Jr. was recovered Thursday at 7:58 a.m. in the Bay of Saint Louis approximately three-quarters of a mile off the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.



FATHER VIEWS SON'S BODY—Carlos Coello Sr. covers his eyes with hand after viewing his son Carlos' body last recovered from the Bay of St. Louis Thursday morning. Jerry Grenmillon, left, Mississippi Water Safety Patrol and Ronnie Peterson, Hancock chief deputy, are in boat, while Coello Sr. is held by family member as Lee Ferrell and Hancock Sheriff Sylvan J. Laddner show concern. The 21-year-old youth of Metairie apparently drowned Wednesday evening in an attempt to swim to shore with Hillary Gaudin after running out of fuel in a LaFitte skiff. Gaudin was rescued exhausted by Richard Hayden in a Sunfish sailboat. (Staff photo—Ellis Cuevas)

Coello, 21, Hillary Gaudin, also 21, and Helen Johannesen, 23, of New Orleans were riding in the Bay in Gaudin's LaFitte skiff when the vessel ran out of fuel early Wednesday evening.

At approximately 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bay St. Louis resident Richard Hayden was sailing in a Sunfish craft from the Yacht Club and saw the skiff drifting. "As I approached within a couple hundred feet of the boat I saw the woman was trying to get my attention. Then I saw the guy (Gaudin) fighting for his life in pursuit of the drifting skiff. When I picked him up, he was exhausted and told me his companion had gone down about five minutes before," Hayden reported.

"I took the guy to the drifting boat and the girl was almost hysterical, and we put the anchor out. If I would not have gotten him out of the water, he would have drowned like his companion because the way the boat was moving with the tide and wind he would never have caught it," Hayden continued.

"I don't understand why they did not throw the anchor out before they left the craft, it had about a 50 foot rope on it," Hayden said.

"After I put the rescued person on the boat I sailed back to shore and called the police and got the Yacht Club's committee boat and picked up the two in the boat," Hayden allowed.

Hayden later returned to put out a life preserver to mark the approximate area where Gaudin told him the other man had gone down.

Coello and Gaudin reportedly attempted to swim to shore to acquire fuel while Ms. Johannesen remained with the craft.

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An immediate search was initiated, headed by Civil Defense along with help from Bay firemen and police, Hancock County Sheriff's Department and volunteers.

Searchers remained on the water until about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Robert Boudin, Hancock County Civil Defense director.

Searching operations began again Thursday about 6 a.m. with the Civil Defense boat manned by George and David Burleson. Junior Breath had on his boat Billy Lamb and Richard Hayden and on board a Mississippi Water Patrol boat were officer Jerry Grenmillon, Richard Pace and Jim Varnell.

Waveland resident Lee Ferrell's boat was also in use Thursday morning in the search operations.

The body was recovered by the Water Safety Patrol boat approximately 100 feet from the marker placed the

evening before by Hayden.

Thursday morning while dragging operations were underway, the family of the victim kept a vigil on the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club pier.

Gaudin very dejectedly told Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan J. Laddner and Chief Deputy Ronnie Peterson Thursday morning, "I tried to hold him up, and fought him for 15 minutes trying to save him."

Gaudin said the boat ride was supposed to be a short trip because the trio planned on attending a concert in the Gulf Coast Coliseum that night.

Coello, a native of Honduras, has been in this country for 14 years. His mother is reported to be currently out of the country.

His father requested to see the body of his son when the Water Safety Patrol **DROWNING—PAGE 6A**

Woman rescues drowning baby

By RICH ADAMS
A Clermont Harbor woman is credited with saving the life of a two-year-old New Orleans baby after he fell from a wharf into the water at Bayou Cadet Friday afternoon.

Hancock County Sheriff's Deputy Delbert Seay said Sylvia Cure, proprietor of a fish market at Bayou Cadet, gave two-year-old Michael Paul Kenmore of New Orleans mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after he was pulled from the water at the marina.

According to Seay the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenmore of New Orleans, were setting crab traps in the water off the pier when they noticed the

lot was missing.

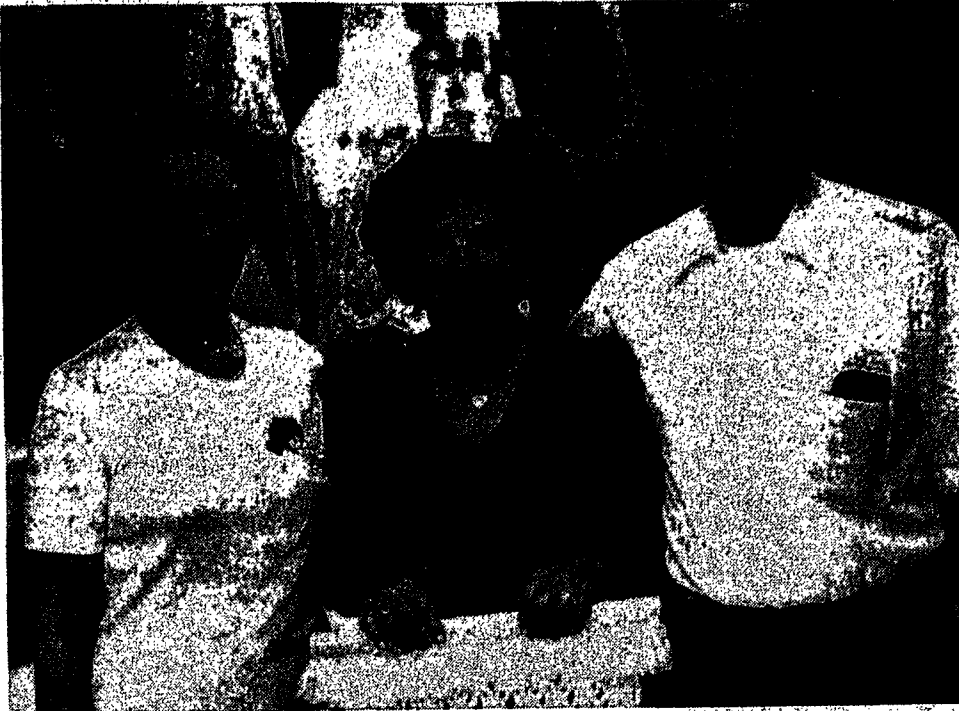
"When the baby was pulled from the water, he was not breathing and appeared a bluish color, police said.

The Clermont Harbor heroine then began administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation which revived the child.

She continued to insure the child was breathing until Mobile Medic arrived on the scene, Seay said.

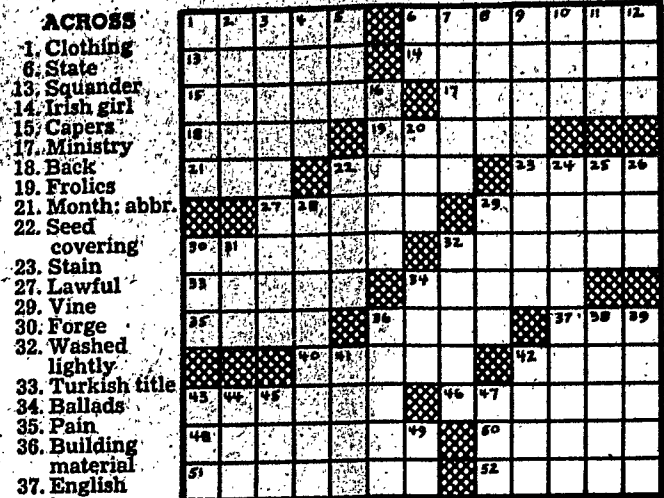
The tyke was taken to Hancock General Hospital. Kenmore was released from the hospital Saturday in stable condition; a hospital spokesman reported.

Tides		
DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 5-13-79		
Sun.	12:58 p.m.	
Mon.	1:41 p.m.	12:18 a.m.
Tues.	2:25 p.m.	1:13 a.m.
Wed.	3:11 p.m.	2:06 a.m.
Thurs.	4:01 p.m.	2:57 a.m.
Fri.	4:46 p.m.	3:41 a.m.
Sat.	5:29 p.m.	4:08 a.m.
Sun.	1:40 p.m.	4:21 a.m.



GRAND OPENING PRIZE—Josephine Smith, center, accepts a hand-made wall hanging awarded in connection with recent grand opening of D.J.'s Crafts in Colonial Plaza, Bay St. Louis. The award was presented last week by Dorothy Schlerman, left, and Marvin Schlerman, owners of the business. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Clothing
6. State
13. Squander
14. Irish girl
15. Capers
17. Ministry
18. Back
19. Frolics
21. Month: abbr.
22. Seed covering
23. Stain
27. Lawful
29. Vine
30. Forge
32. Washed lightly
33. Turkish title
34. Ballads
35. Pain
36. Building material
37. English letter
40. Attacks
42. One opposed
43. Listen to
48. Mark to shoot at
49. Knitted jacket
50. Strainer
51. Country
52. Peels

DOWN
2. Ship
25. Single
26. Small boy
28. Extremely delicate
29. Jenny
30. Spring
31. Man's nickname
32. Perch
34. Ground
36. Broaden
38. Alien
39. Locations
41. Pillar
42. Opera solo
43. Tree
44. Double
45. Aviv
47. Snake

Answers to Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Dress
6. Ohio
13. Waste
14. Girl
15. Capers
17. Ministry
18. Back
19. Frolics
21. Month: abbr.
22. Seed
23. Stain
27. Lawful
29. Vine
30. Forge
32. Washed lightly
33. Turkish title
34. Ballads
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47. Snake



ALL SMILES—Raymond Myers of Bayou Phillips proudly displays a huge redfish he recently caught while fishing off the seawall near Bayou Cadet in Waveland. He caught the large fish, the first redfish he has ever caught, using whole crabs as bait. (Staff photo-Randy Ponder)

What's For Lunch

BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL MENU

MAT 14 - 18, 1979

MONDAY
Bar-B-Q-Beef w-Hot Buns
Tater Tots
Cole Slaw
Chilled fruit
Milk

TUESDAY
Lasagna
Broccoli-cheese sauce
Apple turnovers
Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers
French fried potatoes
Lettuce
Corn
Brownies
Milk

THURSDAY
Ham Po-boys
Sliced tomatoes
Lettuce
Carrots
Apple crisp
Milk

FRIDAY
Fis-n-Batter
Cheese and buttered noodles
Green beans
Strawberry shortcake
Hot Rolls
Milk

Potato Sticks
Pickles
Dessert
Milk
FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Potato Salad
Buttered Green Beans
Dessert
Bread
Milk

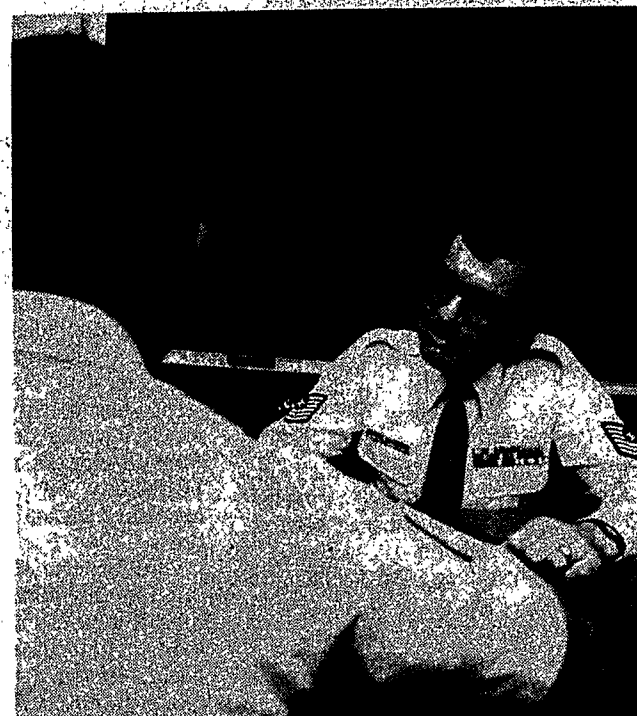
HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT MENU

MAY 14-18, 1979

Monday
Manager's Choice
TUESDAY
Lasagna
Buttered Corn
Fruit Jello
Topping
Hot Rolls

WEDNESDAY
Hot Dogs-Chili on Bun
Coleslaw
French Fries
Fresh Fruit
THURSDAY
Chicken Fried Turkey
Green Salad
Sweet Potato Pudding
Hot Rolls

FRIDAY
Manager's Choice



50,000th DEGREE—MSgt. Robert S. Smyth, recipient of the 50,000th associate degree certificate to be awarded by the Community College of the Air Force, discusses a point with one of the students at the Air Force Communications Service Noncommissioned Officers Academy and Leadership School here. MSgt. Smyth is on the staff of the NCO Academy. The Community College of the Air Force is an accredited, degree-granting institution whereby military technical training is transferrable as college credits. (USAF photo by SSGT. John Dasher)

BAY ST. LOUIS CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MENU

MAY 14-MAY 18, 1979

MONDAY
Lasagna
Buttered Baby Lima Beans
Pudding
Rolls
Milk

TUESDAY
Chopped Ham
Pinto Beans
Rice
Beets
Dessert
Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Minute Steak w-Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Peas and Carrots
Jello
Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Hot Dogs and Chili
Cole Slaw



FLORIDA CELERY MAKES TASTY SLAW

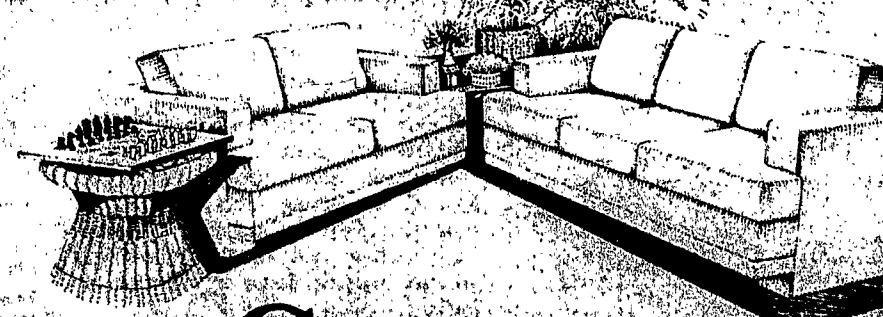
If spring is upon us, can salad days be far behind? And what could be prettier to look at than a crunchy green and orange salad which you can make ahead of time and refrigerate?

Florida celery is in ample supply these days and it's a natural with fish and chips. First, trim ends of one stalk (bunch) Florida celery. (Save tops for use in soups, stews, etc.) Separate the celery into ribs, then slice very thinly on the diagonal.

Combine in a small bowl 1/4 cup oil, 1/4 cup pineapple juice, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon poppy seed, and salt and pepper to taste. Blend well. Pour over celery and toss. Add 1/2 cup grated carrots and toss thoroughly. Serve on lettuce leaves, if desired.

YIELD—about 6 1/2 cups.

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save
14%

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Bay St. Louis Shopping Center
Mon.-Sat. 9-8 Sun. 9-1:30

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EDITORIALS

Long live St. Stanislaus

When one thinks of it, 125 years is a very long time. None of us here today were around when this fine school was established in 1854.

Hundreds of Brothers of the Sacred Heart have dedicated their lives to the educations of thousands of young men in Hancock County and throughout the United States and South America.

The ravages of a Civil War, fires, hurricanes and epidemics over the 125 years all failed to stop the Brothers from continuing their educational pursuits.

Many of us have graduated from St. Stanislaus, and as an educational facility, we are all in agreement that a better elementary and high school education could not have been obtained elsewhere.

We all wish St. Stanislaus continued success.

To the Brothers, graduates and students of St. Stanislaus, we wish you all well on your 125th Anniversary.

Football comes early!

Wednesday night will be special at Bay High Tiger Stadium. This year will see the first Spring Jamboree between the three high schools in the County. Up until this year, teams only scrimmaged among themselves usually as a finish to Spring practice.

We are happy to see the special contest between Bay High, Hancock North Central and St. Stanislaus. Each team will play the other two for a 24-minute half, giving fans a total of one and a half games Wednesday night.

It will also be an opportunity for Tiger fans to see their new head coach Snuffy Smith in action. The Rock-A-Chaw fans will also see Barry Jones, new Stanislaus coach.

Irvin Favre, head coach at Hancock North Central will be back trying for a repeat of the last two years, best ever in Hawk's history.

Football fans from throughout the County should be in for a good evening of enjoyment.

We are happy to see the three schools in this contest which should become an annual affair. They have already signed a three year pact.

Football fans, we hope to see you at the Tiger Stadium Wednesday night.

Lloyd Anderson state's highest fee-paid judge

The Associated Press has reported from Jackson that Hancock County Justice Court Judge Lloyd Anderson is the highest paid justice court judge in Mississippi, having earned a net salary of \$38,522 in 1978.

Chancery Clerk E. L. Robbins of Pearl River County made \$50,113 in salary from his office last year, the highest total for any fee-paid official who has reported to the secretary of state.

Robbins report showed that his office grossed \$95,918 in 1978, and that after expenses of \$45,065, his pay totaled \$50,113.

In fee-paid offices the official pays the expenses of his office and office staff from his collections and retains the remainder as salary.

Seventy-five of the 82 chancery clerks had filed their 1978 reports through Wednesday, and 12 netted \$30,000 or more.

The highest-paid circuit clerk among the 72 reporting was A. V. Davis of Adams County, who grossed \$90,994 and netted \$35,992.

Only five others topped \$30,000.

The highest-paid justice court judge reporting was Lloyd Anderson of Hancock County, who showed a net of \$38,522. Horatio Frierson Jr. of Hancock showed \$37,765 net. Two others

reported \$30,000 or more.

The highest paid constable reporting was J. B. Nichols of Hinds, who showed a net of \$324,829.

Hugh D. Trussell of Hinds, with \$21,665, was the only other constable reporting a net of more than \$20,000.

Only five others showed nets of more than \$10,000.

Most of the 82 counties have one justice and one constable in each of the five beats, but larger districts sometimes have two.

April 15 was the deadline for fee-paid officials to file reports, but they have an automatic extension until May 15.

The top chancery clerks in net income included Robert Taylor of Washington with \$49,694; Pete McGee of Hinds with \$48,741; and Kaile Upchurch of Noxubee with \$41,568; Billy V. Cooper of Madison with \$39,761; Willis Brumfield of Leflore with \$37,940; Kenneth Gordon of Scott with \$37,763 and Jack Harper Jr. of Sunflower with \$37,735.

Three persons divided the income from the second most lucrative circuit clerk's post, \$33,713 in Forrest County. They were the late clerk Theron Lynd, his widow, Miriam, who succeeded him temporarily, and Marian Brown, who was elected permanent successor.



BAY ST. LOUIS—Open house yesterday at Stennis Airfield sponsored by Aero International, a fixed-base operator recently hired at the airport, made possible this delightful view of Bay St. Louis. Sante Hale, an Aero pilot, provided tours of the sky as part of the event. (Staff photo-Leslie Williams)

Health and Safety Tip

From the American Medical Association

Sunscreen Lotions Can Prevent Burn

What about the multitude of suntan lotions and other preparations sunbathers use to anoint their bodies? Are the benefits real or imagined?

Actually, properly applied suntan lotion can be helpful in preventing a burn and promoting a tan if you use one suited to your needs, says a pamphlet from the American Medical Association.

Commercial suntan preparations contain chemicals called sunscreens that absorb some of the ultraviolet rays of the sun while letting others through.

The better lotions allow you to stay in the sun longer with less risk of burning. However, don't expect even the best lotions to protect you from unlimited sun exposure.

Also, it is possible to burn through a tan.

Most suntan preparations contain a lubricant. This is important in keeping your skin from drying too quickly.

Suntan lotions should be reapplied frequently, at least every two hours and whenever the protecting film may have worn off or been washed off.

Some of the products simply color the skin darker without involvement of sunlight.

Some disappointed consumers have found that their bottled tan is streaked and uneven.

Although artificial tanning lotions appear to be safe, remember that they do not protect you adequately from the sun (unless they also contain a sunscreen agent).

If you get a sunburn, don't expect a

quick cure. Only time will heal the burns.

Wet compresses and soothing lotions



are important items in easing the pain.

A bland cold cream or light mineral oil may help. If the burn is severe, consult your physician.

The best treatment for sunburn is prevention.

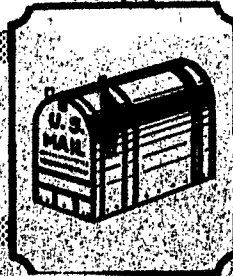
The sun adds to your body's supply of Vitamin D. But the average American gets an ample supply of this vitamin in his or her diet.

The sun in some cases can help certain skin disorders like acne, eczema and psoriasis, but check with your doctor before trying the sun as a treatment for any skin problem.

May 1979
Frank Chappell
Science News Editor
AMA

LETTERS

To The Editor



Communications breakdown deplored

Editor
Sea Coast Echo

Dear Sir:
STATEMENT FROM BAY ST. LOUIS
FEDERATION OF TEACHERS

We have been informed by Mrs. Judy Barrett, president, BSL Mississippi Association of Educators, that the attorney for the Board of Trustees, Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District, has advised the members of the school board not to attend a meeting sponsored by the MAE local on May 9, 1979, at which recently adopted teacher salary scales were discussed.

While the Bay St. Louis Federation of Teachers does not agree with all the salary proposals of the MAE, we nevertheless deplore the attitude revealed by the board attorney's advice.

To advise board members not to meet

with a teacher organization, regardless of which organization it is or what ideas it proposes, is indicative of the lack of communications between the school administration (including the school board) and teachers and the general public which has afflicted this school system for too long.

We would add that the present salary problems could very likely have been avoided if the teacher organizations had been invited or allowed to participate in salary recommendations to the board, as proposed at the last regular board meeting by this organization, before their adoption, instead of being presented with an after-the-fact salary schedule adopted at what could well be described as a secret meeting of the school board.

A.M. Wilkinson
President

Governor Finch on flood aid

Open Letter
Chiff Finch
Governor

Dear Friends,
Mississippians have once again experienced a major disaster which has brought devastation and heartbreak to many of our citizens.

Upon my request, we received help from the President who declared our state a disaster area.

I commend President Carter for responding quickly to my request for major disaster declarations. Also, I want to express my gratitude to the Legislature for acting promptly on necessary measures to aid flood victims.

Thus far, over 38 Mississippians have applied for Small Business Administration Loans. It is projected that the total amount of SBA assistance for businesses could reach 300,000,000.

Some 3,668,000 in SBA home loans have been given to flood victims and food stamps have been allocated to 37,576 people who were placed in need as a result of the flood.

Over 83 percent of these individuals have never received food stamps before.

Approximately 390 citizens have

applied for individual and family grants, and 288 trailers have been shipped to Jackson to be sent to other parts of the States.

Fortunately, we are again being helped by committed, unselfish and dedicated State and governmental agencies, church and civic groups and public service organizations.

In natural disasters - here as everywhere else - nonprofit service organizations have quickly responded with desperately needed food, clothing, shelter and transportation.

Each emergency depletes the money and supplies which these public service agencies have to help those people in real need. Many of you have already benefited from the services of one or more of these organizations.

I sincerely hope the remainder will never need their services. But if you do, you want them to be there!

I personally encourage everyone who can to open their hearts and pocketbooks to support the efforts of all the well-known, worthwhile organizations involved in helping others.

May God bless you all.

Sincerely, your friend,
Chiff Finch
GOVERNOR

MISSISSIPPI CONSUMER REPORT

A Service of the Consumer Protection Division
Of the Office of
A. F. Summer Attorney General



HOW TO COMPLAIN

Q. I have a problem with a product that I bought. What is the most effective way to complain about it?

A. Before you make a complaint, ask yourself: Did I follow the care and usage instructions carefully? Did I use the product as it was intended to be used? Did I have reasonable expectations for the performance of the product in use? If the answers to these questions are "yes" you may have a legitimate complaint.

Follow these guidelines to make an effective complaint:

Assemble sales slips, guarantees, and all supporting facts about your product. Next isolate your general complaint to one of the following: product, service, issue or violation of the law.

Pursue your complaint as soon as possible while it is still fresh in your mind. Go to the merchant or company where the product was purchased and talk to the salesperson who sold the product to you. If the company has a return or exchange office, it would be best to start there.

If the first person you contact cannot help you, go to his or her superior. Continue on up the line until you receive satisfaction. If necessary, contact the owner, president or chairman of the board.

Explain your problem clearly and without hesitation. Be courteous, yet firm in your approach. Be in control of your emotions. Losing your temper will only aggravate matters. Have all of your supporting facts, information, documents, and receipts with you in the appropriate order. Be sure to make a note of the name of the individual with whom you are filing your complaint.

If you cannot go to the company, then put the complaint in writing. Sometimes a letter will get better results than a phone call or a personal visit.

If the complaint is made in writing be sure to keep a carbon or photocopy of your letter of the complaint and any materials you send along with it. Be sure to keep a carbon or photocopy of your letter of the complaint and any materials you send along with it. Be sure to keep copies of all letters, cards, or notices you receive in response to your complaint.

Many consumer problems can be handled best between the consumer and the seller. Reputable businesses will make an effort to untangle problems and meet reasonable satisfaction or offer to direct the complaint to someone who can.

Listen carefully or read carefully to determine exactly what you are offered to settle your complaint. Think it over to see whether or not it sounds acceptable.

After a complaint has been filed with a company, wait a reasonable amount of time for your complaint to be either settled or rejected. If your complaint or claim in full is rejected, consider compromising by making your own offer of settlement of some reasonable amount or terms.

Compromise is more appropriate when you are partially at fault or when you may receive nothing without some reasonable compromise.

If after you have made a reasonable attempt to settle your complaint and the company, merchant or individual involved has either refused to settle your complaint or you find their settlement offer unacceptable, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

The Consumer Protection Division will send a complaint form to you. Set all of the details of your complaint in chronological order and be sure and include copies of all bills, receipts, contracts, letters, ads or other documents that relate to your complaint.



JAILBREAK—Hancock County law enforcers stand watch outside the county jail during an attempted jailbreak Friday. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

Scientist reports fresh water damage to oysters

Fresh floodwaters from the Mississippi River and the Pearl River system are seriously damaging oyster reefs in Hancock County waters of the Mississippi Sound, a state official testified.

The floodwaters will devastate oyster reefs off Pass Christian, Waveland and Bay St. Louis, claims Dr. Richard Leard, director of Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission.

Dr. Leard said Mississippi and Pearl River floodwater pouring into the Gulf of Mexico in recent weeks had reduced salinity levels in the Mississippi Sound to zero or almost zero.

"It looks as though it's going to be as bad as, and possibly worse than it was in 1973, which was not good at all," Leard told the state Budget Com-

mission. Too much fresh water drives away the microscopic food the oysters feed on and damages their environment.

Leard said that while the flood was diminishing the 1979 crop, oyster harvests would bounce back in 1980 and be even better in 1981.

However, officials have not yet determined the effect on Pass Christian tonging reefs, Leard said, which are "pretty much the heart of the industry" for Mississippi oystermen.

Leard asked the Budget Commission for authorization to spend \$17,000 in shell taxes from oyster dealers for shell planting and oyster relaying. The commission approved the request.

The Sea Coast Echo

Published Thursday and Sunday each week 124 Court St.,
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

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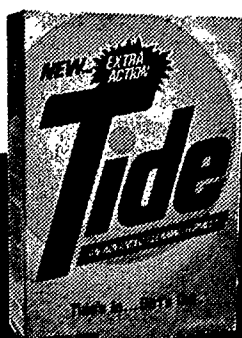
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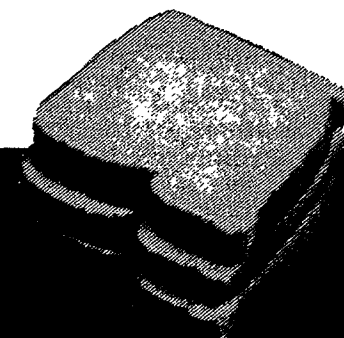
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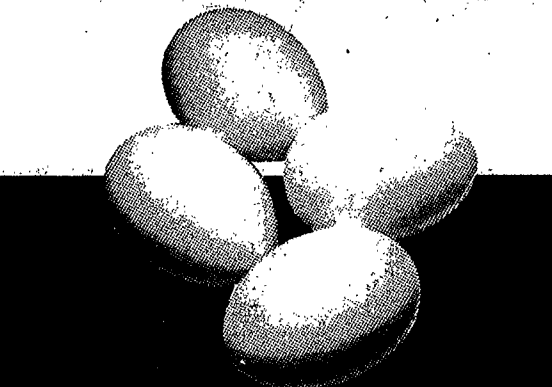
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Teacher contracts..... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

salary scale approved by the school board on May 4.

The pay plan was adopted during an unannounced 2 p.m. meeting at Bay Senior High School May 4.

Barrett contended that teachers with 12 or more years of experience are being discriminated against by the board's new pay scale, and are losing between \$100-\$200 dollars a year.

The board increased a local supplement from \$700 to \$800 a year, but Barrett claims teachers with experience are not getting an extra increment in that supplement that was given in the past.

"This looks like a misuse of state funds, but I cannot prove a thing," Barrett told union members.

"This money can mean a significant difference to retiring teachers. It is very unfair to teachers approaching retirement," he added.

Judy Barrett, the union's local president-elect, explained developments which led to the board not coming to the meeting.

She said all the trustees had agreed to come to the meeting after she called them Tuesday night, but she later was informed Gex had advised the board members not to attend.

"This morning I received a call at school from Mr. Gex. He advised the board members not to come," Barrett said.

"He said there was no reason for the board to show up, and added if we had problems to bring them individually before the board," she added.

Barrett said she tried to explain the purpose of Wednesday's meeting to the lawyer, but Gex held fast to his advice.

"We then tried to scrounge up copies of Policy 18, but none are available to teachers," Barrett said.

"All we ask for is a chance to be heard. It's only \$100, \$8.50 a month, but it isn't a matter of money now, it is a matter of principle," she added.

Andrews Wilkinson, president of Bay St. Louis Local, American Federation of Teachers, said although the two unions "do not always see eye-to-eye," they were both working for increased communication with the board.

"This whole problem would not exist

if the board would open its doors to teachers. If the board would have approved the pay plan with teacher input, this deplorable situation would not exist," he said.

He informed the MAE he released a statement to news media in which he says while the organization he heads does not agree with the MAE's salary proposals, "we nevertheless deplore the attitude revealed by the board attorney's advice."

Wilkinson also submitted his statement to the Sea Coast Echo as a letter to the editor which appears in today's column.

North Bay Parent-Teacher Organization President Lana Noonan, a long-time opponent of Policy 18, explained the restrictive policy for the benefit of the legislators present at the meeting.

Burt Barrett then claimed the controversial policy is unreasonable.

"We are not trying to involve the board in collective bargaining now, nor do we plan to in the immediate future," Barrett said.

"Policy 18 denies teachers the right of association to talk salary, working hours, and working conditions with the board," he continued.

"It is a shame teachers are denied the right to voice grievances to the board," Barrett added.

North Bay Teacher Neil Woodall told the union members she had contacted the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Jackson and was told discrimination against experienced teachers could not be fought through their organization.

"They (the EEOC) said their office could take care of discrimination because of race, sex, religion, and minorities, but not discrimination against experience," Woodall said.

"They advised we get a lawyer," she added.

Woodall then said she feels certain the board was not aware of what the pay increase did against experienced teachers, claiming the pay plan was "misrepresented."

"I don't think the board was aware the \$100 was taken from some teachers while an extra \$100 was given to

some," Woodall said.

"I hoped the board would come tonight so we could get the word across about what really transpired—I was sure the board members would want to correct the discrepancy," she added.

Compretta was asked to comment on his opinion of the matter, and said he is not familiar with the new salary plan.

"I am really not that familiar with the problem," the state representative said.

"I am glad to be here and listen to what is being said. I am on the educational committee in the House of Representatives, and anything I can do, I am willing and able to help out," he added.

Blessey then addressed the union force, warning the board of civil liability charges if it continued to go with the pay scale.

"As a human being and an American citizen, I can't understand why these people (school board members) don't understand what free speech is about," Blessey said.

"Mr. Gex apparently has not read the Constitution lately and does not know what it is about. What is wrong with Americans standing up and speaking at public meetings," he continued.

"If I lived in Bay St. Louis, I would be mad as hell. Teachers have the same rights as anyone else, and I would think the board would encourage you to talk at the meetings as an incentive and morale factor," Blessey added.

"If I were a teacher here, I would send a message to the board that intimidation or blockage of free speech will be met with the same or more force from the law," he told the union.

"If the school board members are not careful, they can be held liable for Mr. Gex's opinion," he warned.

Blessey then touched on the legality of special meetings and Policy 18.

"Special meetings are contrary to state law if the board failed to give sufficient notice," Blessey said.

"The board is personally liable for violating the intent of the law...and that is not a laughing or light matter," he continued.

"Some of the money maybe is being used for purposes not intended by the state," he added.

He then attacked the constitutionality of Policy 18.

"Policy 18, in my opinion, is not reasonable or constitutional. The teachers are denied a civil right, which makes the board civilly liable," Blessey explained.

"Policy 18 does not allow equal protection of the law and is, in my opinion, in conflict with the 14th Amendment of the Constitution," he added.

"I don't see any distinction of classes," Blessey continued.

"It is very unfortunate anyone is afraid to speak. I feel any individual should be allowed to express the ideas and grievances of someone other than himself," the senator added.

Blessey then presented the union members with a plan of action.

"Now we have a two-part battle. First, we must be heard by the board," Blessey said.

"Second, we have to get a determination as to whether the policy is lawful. If Policy 18 is determined as being lawful, our only recourse is political, to change the board," he added.

Blessey then recommended the MAE go before the school board and offer the facts surrounding the raise, point out the alleged deficiencies in the new pay plan, and give the board a chance to amend the pay policy.

"It is time the board started running the school system and realize (Superintendent J.D.) McCullough is just an employee," Blessey suggested.

The suggestion was met with applause from union members as well as taxpayers at the meeting.

The union members voted unanimously to present board members with a booklet and letter explaining the "discrimination" against experienced teachers and give the board members a chance to revamp the salary scale.

The booklets were to be hand-delivered Friday with two union members delivering the information, one to act as a witness.

The MAE also decided it will meet Tuesday following Monday's regular school board meeting.

Town meeting..... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We have to dispell the rumors that we have the money," added Ms. Pressman who requested the town meeting.

The committee members are seeking input concerning the bond issues to see which has the best opportunity of passing in a special referendum.

The group's intent is to see which plan will draw most support from both south end county residents and those in the north end.

The committee received statistics from Randolph projecting anticipated attendance within the next 12 years, using present attendance at grammar schools and junior high school with a projected percentage growth factor.

Under the plan for building the new elementary school, the present attendance center would be renovated to accommodate junior and senior high school students and meet accreditation standards.

A new senior high school would be built on the south end of the county to accommodate students south of I-10.

A separate, isolated handicapped student center would be built with funds from oil land lease monies.

Under Peterson's proposal, identical senior high schools would be built on both south and north ends of the county to accommodate students in grades 9-12.

The present attendance center would be renovated to accommodate grades 1-8, with a recently constructed five-classroom elementary wing utilized for handicapped children.

Committee member Paul Smith suggested the board continue busing handicapped children to Harrison County schools for education, but Randolph said the number of handicapped students will increase next year and said that proposal would not be economically feasible.

Peterson then explained his proposal

for construction of the twin high schools.

Peterson said he does not believe the grammar school proposal will draw 60 percent of total votes.

"Do you control five percent of the vote," asked Committeeman Richard (Pat) Patterson.

"I represent me...I don't control anyone's vote but mine," Peterson responded.

Committeeman James Rester pointed out the additional cost of identical senior high schools.

"One disadvantage is the high school will cost \$600,000 more," Rester said.

Randolph produced computerized data from Hancock Bank in which a 10 mill increase was figured for construction of the elementary school.

The superintendent said the bond issue will be paid off in 25 years.

Patterson pointed out that \$300,000 is earmarked for construction of a han-

dicapped center, which leaves \$300,000 in oil lease money as surplus.

Patterson did not, however, include a \$124,000 expenditure for roof repairs at the elementary school.

Bids for those repairs have already been approved by the school board.

"The increase would be 10 mills regardless of which route we take...we have the extra \$300,000," he said.

Randolph said the north county senior high school plan would cost an additional two mills in taxes.

Randolph, after computing the cost of both proposals, said the \$3.9 million dollar bond issue will leave some \$900,000 for renovation of the old building while the \$4.8 million plan will leave only \$200,000 for repairs.

The superintendent added no extra architect fees will be required for two sets of plans rather than one for identical buildings.

Pass School Board approves 7% raises

A pay raise of seven percent has been approved for Pass Christian Municipal Separate School District personnel for the 1979-80 school term.

The raise will affect para-professionals, some secretaries, bookkeepers and high school principals in the school system.

Some secretaries received a ten percent raise, and the assistant superintendent received a nine percent raise in order to correct some salary discrepancies.

These and other raises termed "absolutely necessary" by LeRoy Lizana, school district superintendent, and totaling about \$25,000 were approved by the school board at its Tuesday night meeting. Money for these raises will come from local funds.

No action was taken by the board on the superintendent's salary.

Teachers in the Pass Christian school district will receive the average seven percent salary increase which has been approved by the state legislature, but at the present time will receive no additional local supplement.

However, the teachers will be given consideration for increases beyond those provided by the state, once the city administration has furnished the school district with the district tax assessment for this year.

Lizana said DuPont's DeLisle facility will be the major determinant regarding the assessed value of the school district.

All assessment of the worth of the

titanium dioxide plant is not expected until late this summer, Lizana said, while the budget for the school district must be submitted to the State Department of Education by mid-July.

Although tax monies collected in the school district are generally more than the amount anticipated each year, Lizana said it would be unwise to approve local salary increases for teachers on the basis of an undetermined assessment.

As for the local supplemental raises which were approved by the board of Tuesday night, Lizana said they will not be of a magnitude that will put excessive stress on the proposed budget.

Teachers in the district presented three proposals to the school board for local teacher salary supplements several months ago.

The cost to implement any of these proposals the coming year range from about \$60,000 to \$90,000, which would amount to doubling the current local supplement, according to Lizana.

This would mean increasing taxes one to three mills or reducing some of the services offered in the district, Lizana said.

Of the more than 150 school systems in the state, the average salary of a teacher in the Pass Christian Municipal Separate School District currently ranks 16th, a drop from its fifth place position of several years ago.

To implement either of the proposals suggested by the teachers, however,

would undoubtedly put Pass Christian in the number one spot in terms of teachers' salaries statewide, Lizana said.

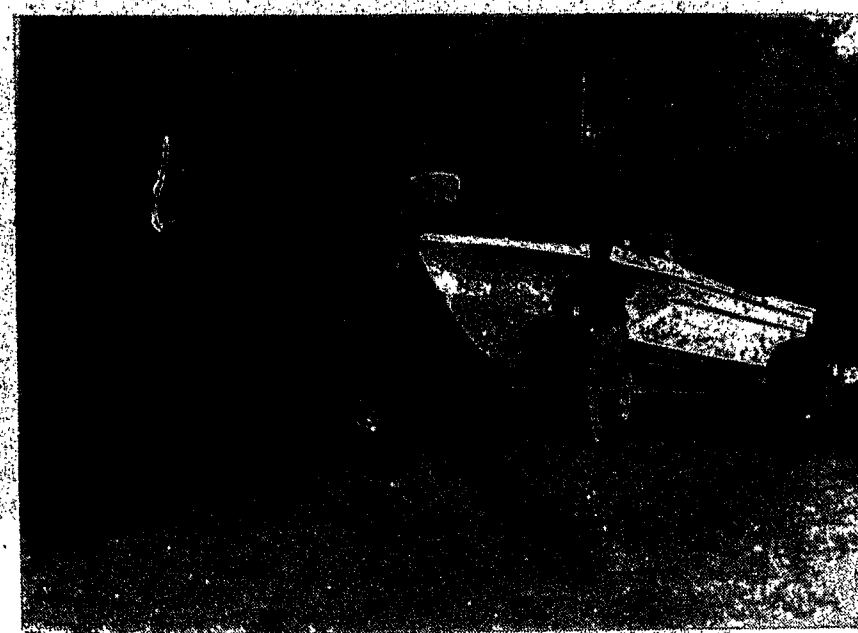
Board members discussed the teacher salary situation at great lengths Tuesday night, with the emergence of a general desire by the board to help the teachers financially whenever local funds become available.

No increase in local supplement for Pass Christian teachers has been approved by the district since about 1970. Meanwhile, the state has given teacher pay raises which have necessitated local supplementing of administrative salaries in order to avoid discrepancies.

Examples given by Lizana of such discrepancies is having to raise the salary of a school principal in order that his pay remain above that of the highest paid teacher in the school; or raising the pay of a secretary or bookkeeper to keep her salary above that of the highest paid custodian in the district.

But in attempting to eradicate such discrepancies, new ones have been created, Lizana pointed out.

Examples include the vast difference in the average salary of a teacher in the Pass Christian school district when compared to that of some of the school district administrators.



LAUNCHING BOAT—Lee Ferrell, on trailer, prepares boat for launching early Thursday morning as Robert Boudin, Civil Defense director, waits to catch rope. Ferrell of Waveland has aided in search operations for many years. Ferrell and other volunteers were successful in recovering body of drowning victim. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



LONELY VIGIL—Members of the family of Carlos Coello Jr. wait despondently on Bay-Waveland Yacht Club pier early Thursday morning as boats drag Bay of St. Louis for the young man's body. The young man's body was recovered at 7:58 a.m. and a coroner's inquest held by Carl Banderet ruled the death an accidental drowning. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



REMOVE BODY—Water Safety Patrolman Jerry Gremillion, left, Coroner Carl Banderet, Deputy Ronnie Peterson and George Burlison carry body of Carlos Coello Jr., 21, to hearse as Chuck Breath looks dejectedly at ground. William Burgess of Edmond Fahey Funeral Home is in background. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

Drowning... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Boat with crew and Deputy Peterson arrived at shore. Coello was visibly shaken by the experience and was led away by family members.

A coroner's inquest was held by Carl Banderet at the Yacht Club dock and death was determined to be caused by accidental drowning.

Officials who retrieved the boat from the Bay reported there was one life preserver and three water ski belts aboard.

Hayden said the reason he didn't try to find the drowned victim was because his boat is small and one cannot dive from a "mushy" with it's sail up, a fact which veteran sailor Junior Breath verified.

A strong wind and strong tide prevailed in the Bay, both in the same direction, at the time of the mishap, officials reported.

Also involved in the Thursday were Hancock Deputy Albert Seay and Matt Karl, Chat Barrack, George Burlison and Richard Fite.

Bay Police Department handled traffic control during the early search.

The body of Coello was taken to Edmond Fahey Funeral Home and then transferred to LeRoy Eagan, New Orleans.

Hayden was cited for his pinpointing the location of the mishap.

Coello's death is the fourth water fatality in the area within three weeks.

On April 17, a boat explosion outside Bayou Cadet claimed the lives of Louis Elwood Bourgeois, a native of Bay St. Louis and resident of Gretna, La.; his brother Larry Bourgeois Sr. of Waveland and John Pernicaro of Bay St. Louis.

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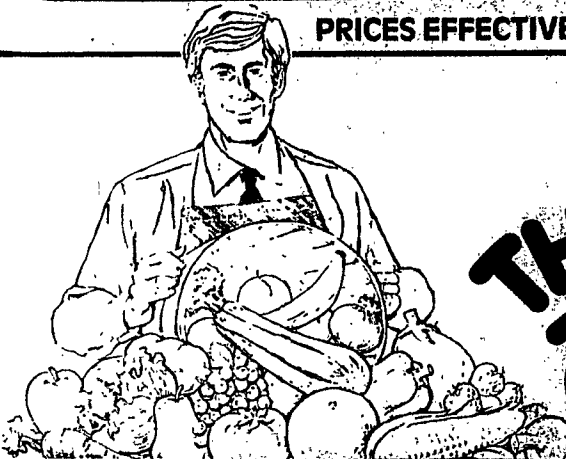


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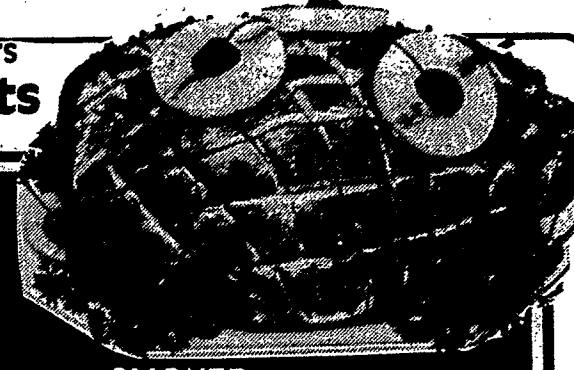
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Stanislaus goes with 'experience edge' in first Spring Football Jamboree

By RICH ADAMS
Hancock County's three gridiron forces meet Wednesday at Tiger Stadium for the first annual Spring Football Jamboree, hoping for a glimpse of what the Fall football season holds in store for their squads.

All three teams have a certain amount of inexperience to cope with, the St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws less than Bay High or Hancock North Central.

According to SSC Head Coach Barry Jones, entering his first year as Rock skipper since being obtained from Harrison Central at the close of the 1978-1979 football season, the Rock offensive game has depth and talent.

Returning members of the 1978 SSC squad include Scott Senner and Keith Pfister,

runningbacks, tackle David Murtagh, and wide receiver Perry Cabell, Jones said.

"I feel the kids are moving along at a good pace...we are making good progress," said Jones.

"It is still a little premature to make any predictions," he added.

Jones said three prospects are vying for the signal caller spot, and all three have a chance for the quarterback position.

He said back-up quarterback Gary Sotak, a senior, junior Brian Logan, and sophomore Joe Gex are all contending for the helmman position.

"We are hoping for a good ground game this year," Jones said of his experienced runningbacks.

"We have good experience

in the backfield and young guys add depth to our backfield game," Jones said.

Jones said he is not familiar with the new coaching staff at Bay High, former junior high coach James "Snuffy" Smith stepping in to skipper the Tigers after Billy Rhodes tendered his resignation last year.

He said Hancock North Central has a good tradition of being a good ball club and the three county teams together will form a "very competitive" series.

"The three teams together will be very competitive. The series will produce a good rivalry," Jones said.

"The Spring Jamboree is new in Mississippi, but I am not sure I like the idea or not," he continued.

He said in preparing for a Spring game, fundamentals

are often overlooked in an attempt to get the squad prepared for a contest.

"We are improving each day, which is our goal," Jones added.

Bay High, recovering from a 1-9 season last year, has 12 returning players from the past, but few with much playing experience.

Smith said the team has great potential, but is hurting in experience.

"We lack playing experience as an overall team," the Bay skipper said.

"A lot of players have returned to football after laying back for a year or two," he added.

Jones said the team lacks depth in both the offensive and defensive interior lines.

"In the backfield, we have depth. At least three players are contending for each

position and each is capable of starting or playing in a ballgame," Smith explained.

"The big factor is that all have running talent and speed, but lack in blocking ability. They lack size and that is our greatest weakness," he continued.

"They all have fine quickness," he added.

As far as quarterbacks, Smith said it is "impossible" to name a starter this early.

"It is totally impossible to split the differences in the quarterbacks. All capable players will be utilized, but a possible starter is liable to be anyone," Smith said.

Smith said although the tendency is to overlook fundamentals, he is trying to look at all players and "give all a chance to improve fundamentally."

He said working toward a game this early in Spring training puts pressure on a team to work towards style rather than fundamentals, but added he is working on those fundamentals.

"Getting out there and playing the best game possible is all I ask," Smith said.

"We are potentially capable of whupping Stanislaus and Hancock, but as far as winning the Spring Jamboree, experience will be a big factor," he added.

"I think the competition is excellent and I look forward to playing HNC and SSC. I respect the teams and their coaches very much," Smith said.

Hancock North Central Head Coach Irvin Favre said this year will be a "teaching year" with only three returning starters from last

year. "We are looking good, but as always striving to look better," Favre said.

"We have a lot of new faces, but nobody outstanding or nobody with great speed. We are working hard, playing hard, but we don't have anyone like Vincent Adams, Richard Storey, or Greg Ladner," Favre said.

The Hawks lack depth in the backfield, with returning fullback Willie Santiago the only Hawk runningback with experience.

"Gene Bréazeale is a returning guard and Byron Ladner is a returning tight end with some experience as a halfback," Favre said.

Favre said he feels his

team, at this early stage in the season, is equal with the Bay squad of 1978. "We beat the Tigers the past three years, because we were probably the better football team," Favre said.

"This year we are probably equal to them. SSC is a little above us because they have more to pick from and a good team returning," the Hawk skipper said.

"Hancock North Central was on top, but it is hard to stay on top...this is well worth the time to get a preview," Favre added.

The game will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday night at Tiger Stadium.

Tickets for the event will be \$1.50 at the gate.



MERCHANT'S BANK baserunners in Bay St. Louis Little League include, kneeling, from left: Glen Rose Jr., David Hegwood, Craig Adams, Keith Ott, Harold Kranke Jr., Steven Cuevas, and J.P. Compretta; second row, from left: Jimmy Head, Shane Corr, Timmy Adams, Craig Breland, and

Manager Al Geroux; Standing, from left: world champion pro gridiron coach Hank Stram, Coach Donald Cuevas, Raymond Thomas Jr., Chris Geroux, Jerry Head, and Eugene Raymond. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



GULF NATIONAL BANK team in the Bay St. Louis Little League include, kneeling, from left: Darren Hazen, Montakabba Shabazz, Doug Burge, Don Heaston, Billy Ross, and Ken Veazey; standing, from left: Former pro football coach Hank Stram, Lawrence Farve, Derrick Smith, Greg Crowder, David Reynaud, Amadee Collins, Vince Elchos, Ken Sharp, and Coach Rowe Crowder. (Not pictured is Ned Benvenuti). (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

The Sea Coast Echo
sports SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1979



BAY ST. LOUIS LITTLE LEAGUE American Legion sluggers include, kneeling, from left: Lance Bell, Douglas Rhodes, Randy Carver, Brent Morreale, Tommy Senzeau, and David Senzeau; standing, from left: Shane Fielder, Brian Lantant, Richard Whavers, Rodney Whavers, and Mike

Weems; standing, from left: opening day star Hank Stram, Rod Morris, Mike Senzeau, Bart Card, Manager Robert Feraich, Terri Rhodes, Mark Senzeau, and Coach Sheldon Senzeau. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)



EDMOND FAHEY FUNERAL HOME Athletics in the Bay St. Louis Little League include, kneeling, from left: Keith Strong, Bruce Johnston, Ronald Elzy, Monti Strong, Jerry Brady, and Rusty Jordan; standing, from left: Former Kansas City Chief

and New Orleans Saints Coach Hank Stram, Destin Brady, Mike Morel, Coach Bobby Summers, Pernel Galloway, Jeff Jordan, Chris Reas, Martin Elzy, Patrick Dahl, Howard Ladner, and Morel Gonzalez. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



MEMBERS OF RIEMANN Fahey Funeral Home team of the Bay St. Louis Little League include, kneeling, from left: Aaron Wheavers, Eric Marks, Robert Compretta, Dwayne Acker, and Kevin Smith; Standing, from left: Sportscaster

Hank Stram, Matt Faircome, Manager A.J. Geoffret, Patrick Wheavers, Peter Watts, David Pittale, Kirk Bourgeois, Andy Grass, Darren Smith, and Coach Ricky Geoffret. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



BAY LITTLE LEAGUE team from Hancock Bank includes, kneeling, from left: Jo Heltzmann, Todd Thriffley, Troy Haynes, Mike Grisham, and Ronnie Artigues; Standing, from left: Robert Brown, Freddie Heine, John Galloway, and

Thomas Raphael; Standing, from left: Coach John Rosette, Jay Ginn, Jeff Smith, Tim Proulx, Coach Ronnie Artigues, and former pro football skipper Hank Stram. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

Efficiency, profits are soybean farmers' goals

Efficiency crop production and increased profits per acre are the long-range challenges, facing soybean growers and researchers, according to J. Tol Thomas III, a soybean grower from Cruger and chairman of the Mississippi Soybean Promotion Board.

"Farmers raise soybeans for a profit," Thomas said. "In the past, we've been able to plant more acres or doublecrop to increase acreage. There's a limit to these expansion methods, so we must place increased emphasis on other ways of increasing yields and lowering production costs. The place to start is in development of better soybeans varieties and cultural practices."

Soybean production in the U.S. has more than doubled in the past 12 years, largely because of the strong worldwide demand, he said.

More than 63 million acres of soybeans were harvested last year, compared to slightly over 35 million acres in 1965.

"It's not a question of producing too many soybeans," he said, "but of being able to supply the increasing world demand for protein in the next five to 10 years and beyond."

"If soybean exports continue to reach record levels like last year, the export volume in the 1980's is bound to go beyond the present projections."

We can't continue to expand acreage, so we must depend

on research to come up with new solutions for increasing production."

One area that holds the most promise for improvement, according to Thomas, is soybean yields.

While soybean acreage has almost doubled since the mid sixties, average yields per acre have improved by only about five bushels per acre, from an average U.S. yield of 24.5 bushels per acre in 1965 to 29.6 bushels per acre in 1977.

"Sixty percent of the increased yields in soybeans can be attributed to new varieties developed through basic research," he said.

"So can many of the cultural practices that we use as proven methods of increasing profits for soybeans, like narrower rows and better weed and pest control practices."

To unlock the soybean yield barrier, research needs to tackle several basic questions, he said.

"We need to develop soybean varieties that are better adapted to low moisture and water stress conditions and find out why the soybean plant blooms heavily but aborts up to 75 percent of the blossoms, even under optimum conditions."

The use of plant growth regulators is another area where few applicable results have been discovered for soybeans, but one that holds great potential for boosting soybean yields in the future.



GUMBO PREPARATION—Making sure the ingredients were well prepared was one of the duties of L.J. Breaux, second from left, chairman of the "Mississippi Gumbo Festival" held in Washington in April. Breaux is joined by, from left, Pat Farve, Congressman Trent Lott,

Ollan Spiers, Eva Smith, Wayne Cuevas, Paul Smith and John Rutherford in watching over the delicacy. Between 900 and 1,000 guests turned out for the festival, an offshoot of the celebrated annual event in Hancock County. Congressman and Mrs. Lott acted as hosts.

Washington Yankees initiated into ranks of 'Gumbo lovers'

Between 900 to 1,000 guests dined on Gulf Coast seafood and listened to blue grass music on April 25 as the Mississippi Gumbo Festival made its debut in the Nation's Capital.

Almost two dozen experts in the art of gumbo preparation from Nacaise Crossing and Hancock County whipped up more than 200 gallons of the delicacy in the kitchen of a House cafeteria, to the delight of Members of Congress, their spouses and other guests.

The festival, an offshoot of an annual event in Hancock County, was the first such in Washington and was hosted by U.S. Congressman and Mrs. Trent Lott.

The Lotts joined Festival Chairman L.J. Breaux, Festival Queen Paulette Nacaise and Father Pierre Hissey in a receiving line.

"By any yardstick, this first Mississippi Gumbo Festival Night in Washington was a tremendous success," Lott said. "Some of our Yankee neighbors who had never tasted Mississippi gumbo went back for seconds and thirds."

"I am delighted that my good friends in Nacaise Crossing and Hancock County shared some old-fashioned Mississippi hospitality with people from across the

country," Lott said.

The Hancock chefs prepared their gumbo in the kitchen of the Longworth House Office Building cafeteria, taking over the area some four hours before the

first guests began to arrive.

Blue grass music was provided by fiddler George Cecil McLeod and guitarist Lee Fitcher.

As guests dined, young Billy Ballis of Hancock County

entertained with imitations of Cajun comedian Justin Wilson.

The Hancock residents supplied all of the gumbo ingredients from more than a thousand miles away—the Mississippi Coast.



SPRINGTIME WITH MISTER ROGERS—Left to right, Fred Rogers, Audrey Roth and David Newell from the award-winning "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" series attend a community fair in "Springtime with Mister Rogers," an hour-long musical special to be broadcast at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, May 16 and 18, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

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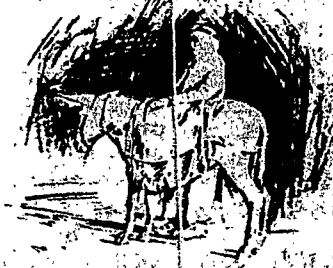
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CRIME DETECTION

PAYS

By Ed Blake

Ag Affairs

Now through rural crime detection surveillance, crime has been made to pay — but not the criminals. During 1978 over \$2,000 in theft reward payments were made to alert rural Mississippians who detected something fishy going on and turned in the information to authorities to bring about the arrest and conviction of thieves.

And in one case the incident was about as fishy as could be, as catfish had been disappearing from a delta catfish farm and the thieves had left telltale footprints on the dam. A stake-out the next night by alert employees resulted in the apprehension of three men and a youth for poaching catfish. The men went to jail, paid \$350 fines each, and had 60 days of their sentences suspended, while the youth went into Youth Court.

But netting things was not merely the lot of the menfolk. Two ladies in a rural area grew suspicious of the shiny red Cadillac that showed up to drive up and down a rural road, disappeared into a private driveway for 15 or 20 minutes, then raced away.

The flashy car and a \$1 purchase of gas were memorable — and shortly authorities had located the car and apprehended two males shortly after they broke into a rural home, stole a clock, canner, TV, radio and two piggy banks. The criminals were sent away for seven-year sentences in the penitentiary and restitution was required for their victims.

The alert citizens whose suspicions alerted local law enforcement officials were rewarded to the tune of \$200 for providing information that led to the arrest and conviction of the pair for their crimes.

During the past five years, farmers of Mississippi have rewarded citizens for their

crime detection alertness in 55 different cases scattered over Mississippi through a rural crime deterrent program sponsored by the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation. The program also includes arson and vandalism.

Federation members throughout the state are provided small green and white signs for posting on their property as a warning to would-be criminals that their property is covered by a theft reward program. Some criminals heed the signs and restrain themselves; others don't and are later restrained by prison bars.

Among those who took the chance and were caught during 1978, in addition to the above, were these cases.

A thief removed tools from a farm shop. The property was under theft reward protection and a citizen turned in sufficient information that led to the thief's arrest and conviction. He was sentenced to three months in jail, but the judge suspended his sentence and gave him 15 days on the county work program and fined him \$100 and court costs.

Two county stores were ripped off — unsuccessfully. One resulted in the arrest and conviction of a juvenile. Another, burgled by four men, cost the four a period of time in jail, four years on probation, fines of \$400 each and restitution.

Two men pulled a heist at a farm home. Later they were detected transferring the loot from one vehicle to another on the roadside. A dog barked, a citizen observed and reported, and two men entered the state penitentiary — paying society for taking a radio, stereo, a calculator and five guns.

Another rural criminal met his Waterloo trying to fence two new tires he took from a farm shed. He received a year's suspended sentence and a \$50 fine. Still another tried to take four tires and the truck on which they were attached. On to the clinker and four years in the Department of Corrections.

And, so it goes. Rural crime is on the increase. But so is rural vigilance — thanks to good citizens who care about their neighbors' welfare enough to help stop the bad guys in their tracks. And now, rural crime detection will pay the detectors even more. The federation has just upped its citizens' reward to \$500.

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Two county stores were ripped off — unsuccessfully. One resulted in the arrest and conviction of a juvenile. Another, burgled by four men, cost the four a period of time in jail, four years on probation, fines of \$400 each and restitution.



CONSIDER THE ARMED FORCES—Students ferret through armed forces literature during Career Day at St. Augustine's gymnasium May 5 in an attempt to make themselves more familiar with vocations. The event was sponsored by Rockwell International's NSTL operation. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



FOOTBALL STAR—Roosevelt Taylor, a former member of the World Champion Chicago Bears football team, tells students to "get a good education," because the odds of an individual becoming a professional athlete are very slim. Taylor represented professional athletics at Career Day sponsored by Rockwell International of NSTL in Hancock County and area professional, industrial, business and educational interests. May 5 at St. Augustine's gymnasium. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



CAREER DAY—Hancock County students share a laugh during Career Day at St. Augustine's gymnasium May 5. The event was an effort to inform local students of career opportunities. The project was sponsored by Rockwell International. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

FARMERS' NEWSLINE

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MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND COMMERCE
AND
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Jackson, Mississippi Federal State

SUMMARY OF 19 MISSISSIPPI LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS WEEK ENDING APRIL 26, 1979:

Cattle receipts 12,400 compared 10,200 last week and 17,700 a year ago. Slaughter cows steady to 2.00 higher; bulls steady to 1.00 higher; feeder steers steady to 3.00 higher; heifers steady to 1.00 higher. Supply 65% feeders, 30% cows. Choice 3-8 year old 600-800 lb cows \$15.00-\$21.00; calves \$65.00-\$70.00 per pair. Good 2-7 year old 500-600 lb cows \$10.00-\$15.00; calves \$50.00-\$60.00 per pair.

LAUGHTER CLASSES

Co. wt. Commercial 2-3 54.50-62.50, Utility 1-3 53.00-65.00, Cutter 1-2 50.00-59.50. Can. wt. and Low Cutter 45.50-50.00. Bul. 1st Yield Grade 1-2 1000-1800 lbs. 62.00-75.00; mostly 64.50-69.50.

FEEDER CLASSES

Steers 1 and Bulls: Choice 200-250 lbs. 140.00-162.50, 250-300 lbs. 130.00-150.00, 300-350 lbs. 120.00-141.00, 350-400 lbs. 115.00-134.00, 400-450 lbs. 104.00-121.00, 450-500 lbs. 96.00-110.00, 500-600 lbs. 89.00-105.00; few to 109.00, 600-700 lbs. 83.00-93.50, 700-800 lbs. 80.00-89.50, 800-900 lbs. 79.50-83.50; Good 200-250 lbs. 125.00-135.00, Brahman Cross to 133.00, 250-300 lbs. 115.00-130.00, 300-400 lbs. 102.00-119.00, few to 136.00, 400-500 lbs. 92.00-105.00; few to 111.00, Brahman Cross to 115.00, 500-600 lbs. 85.00-100.00, 600-700 lbs. 78.00-90.00; Standard 200-300 lbs. 95.00-118.00, 300-400 lbs. 89.00-107.00.

Heifers: Choice 200-250 lbs. 111.00-127.00, 250-300 lbs. 104.00-120.00, 300-400 lbs. 96.00-118.00, mostly 96.00-107.00, 400-500 lbs. 85.00-100.00, 500-600 lbs. 77.50-90.50, 600-700 lbs. 72.00-83.50; Good 200-300 lbs. 99.00-113.00, few to 118.00, Brahman Cross to 126.00, 300-400 lbs. 87.00-104.00, Brahman Cross to 110.00, 400-500 lbs. 80.00-94.00, Brahman Cross to 99.00, 500-600 lbs. 69.50-82.00, few to 90.00; Standard 200-300 lbs. 86.00-90.50, 300-400 lbs. 78.50-82.00.

A review

Bay theatre begins season with success

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

Bay St. Louis Little Theatre's 1979 season has begun with a success.

The theatre's production of the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" drew laughs, giggles and bellows from a full house at the Saturday night performance.

This musical comedy revolved around the character Pseudolus, a Roman slave seeking to gain his freedom.

Hero, the son of Senex and Domina, tells Pseudolus he can have his freedom if Pseudolus can get a virgin named Philia to marry Hero. But Philia has been sold to a warrior for 500 minae by Lycus, who operates the neighborhood house of ill repute.

Pseudolus convinces Lycus, Philia has the plague and must be kept at Senex's home until the warrior arrives, otherwise Lycus would be contaminated.

When the warrior, Miles Gloriosus, arrives Pseudolus tries to prevail on Gloriosus that Philia is dead.

Gloriosus quickly discovers the hoax, a chase ensues.

The play ends with boys get girls, man gets family and Pseudolus getting his freedom.

Walter Vaughn, in his role as Pseudolus was sensational. Vaughn, an exact likeness of Zero Mostel's shadow, who, Mostel, not his shadow, played Pseudolus in a television performance of "Forum."

Vaughn captivated the audience with his excellent timing and effervescent acting.

As noted in opening statements of the play, "We shall employ every device we know in our desire to divert you," Vaughn did exactly that.

Louis Bourghard (Miles Gloriosus) who tied for best singing voice with Lana Noonan (Domina) achieved remarkable flow in his role. He was not only funny, but showed greater depth and comfortableness in his role than the other actors.

"Look at the size of those thighs," Scenes where Bunk Gardner as Hysterium, Vaughn and Ed Ling as Senex, teamed up for a song such as "everybody ought to have a maid" or when the trio conversed in witty dialogue should be put on film and marketed as a wonder cure for melancholy and depression.

The three appeared to enjoy their performance together as much as the audience did. When Vaughn and Gardner sang together the same effect resulted.

Incidentally, Ling was "hot" during Saturday night's performance in contrast to a previous rehearsal, although he did miss a few lines.

Terry Simpson gave a mentionable performance as Erronious, a bumbling, bewildered, old man in search of his children stolen by pirates.

He did great squinting eyes. The flaw in the comedy was the performance by Sandy Scharp (Philia) and Loren Hooyer (Hero).

Philia was supposed to be portraying deep admiration for Hero. Instead, during a scene when Hero embraced Philia, Scharp showed a look of disgust at Hoover's embrace.

Weak acting by the two also ruined the song "That'll Show Him." The song was loaded with potential to be extremely funny. The lyrics alone are inherently funny.

The two's failing to create feelings of deep love for one another also caused loss of impact in comical scenes because the serious love scenes, in effect, gave no contrast to the comical scenes.

Though choreography in the play wasn't the best, the courtesans compensated the lack of coordination of the other actors with their sensuous swivels and other moves.

Olive (Ollie) McKenna, director of the Little Theatre's performance, cast actors for the musical as well as the allegorical names described the characters.

Mrs. Jean Keen, remained true to the end as accompanist.

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The two's failing to create feelings

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 WANTED TO BUY GOOD -
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 Railroad Avenue, Bay St.
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WANTED TO BUY. WE BUY
 SCRAP Iron. 255-1064.
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EMPLOYMENT

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 20 CHOICES
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 compartments, needs
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 6967. 5-10-tfc.

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 saw \$100; 1969 Chevy Im-
 pala, almost new motor,
 runs good, looks good \$500.
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 5-10-2tchg.

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 GAS RANGE, good condition
 \$75 2 year old male
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 papers lost; refrigerator,
 sandwich board and beer
 box. 467-5083. 5-10-2tpd.

EMPLOYMENT

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This Week

Compiled By Sandra Curet

WEDNESDAY

SUNDAY

BAPTIST CHURCH

Central Baptist Church
Highway 90, Between Bay St.
Louis and Waveland, Sunday
Services: Sunday School 10
a.m., Morning Worship 11
a.m., Training Service 6 a.m.,
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.,
Wednesday: Mid-Week
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Church of the
Pines, Highway 90, Waveland,
Sunday Worship Service, 9
a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m.,
each Sunday, Rev. John
Helmers, Pastor.

RELIGIOUS EDU.

Religious education
programs will be conducted at
Kiln Annunciation Catholic
Church, and Fenton St. Joseph
Catholic Church on Sundays
from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and at
White Cypress Infant Jesus of
Prague Catholic Church from
10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

MAIN STREET UMC

The Main Street United
Methodist Church in Bay St.
Louis holds Sunday services at
11 a.m. preceded by Sunday
School at 10 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP

The First Baptist Church,
Christian Witness, Bay St.
Louis, Morning Worship hours
at 11 a.m., Evening Worship at
7 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday morning worship
and Sunday School classes for
all age groups, 10:00 - 12:00,
Sunday night evangelistic
7:00, Wednesday night bible
study 7:30, at the first United
Pentecostal Church, Old
Spanish Trail, Waveland.

BAPTIST SERVICES

The Bay St. Louis First
Baptist Church conducts
Sunday School Bible Study
Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning
Worship Hour at 11 a.m.
Sundays at the church, Main
Street.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-Day Saints, Waveland
Branch, McLauren and
Nicholson, Priesthood
Meeting 8:30 a.m., Sunday
School 10 a.m., Sacrament
Meeting 5 p.m.

SERVICES

The First Presbyterian
Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ul-
man Avenue, invites the Com-
munity to its weekly ser-
vices: Church School 9:45
a.m., Worship Service 11:00
a.m., (nursery provided), Bi-
ble Study now studying 1 John,
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

LEGION

American Legion Auxiliary
unit-139 will meet at 8 p.m.
Monday, May 14, in the
American Legion Home.

TUESDAY

PASS V.F.W.

The Pass Christian V.F.W.
No. 5931 will hold a meeting
Tuesday 8 p.m. at the Post
Home, Pass Christian.

BIBLE AND PRAYER

The Jesus is the Answer
Center holds Bible study and
prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Saturday at the
church.

VOL. FIRE

Bayside Park volunteer fire
department joint meeting is
Tuesday, May 15, 7:30 at the
home of Rita Roberts.

SIDELINE CLUB

The Sideline Club will meet
today 8 p.m. at the Saint
Stanislaus cafeteria.

CYO

The Bay St. Louis Catholic
Youth Organization meeting is
each Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the
OLG CYO Room.

ROTARY

The Bay St. Louis Rotary
meeting is held each Wed-
nesday at Noon in Scafid's
Wheel Inn, on Hwy 90 Bay
St. Louis.

JAYCEE

The Bay St. Louis Jaycees
will meet Wednesday, May 16,
7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee
Building, 561 St. John Street,
Bay St. Louis.

THURSDAY

HANCOCK KIWANIS

The South Hancock County
Kiwans Club meets at 7 p.m.
Thursdays, at Scafid's Wheel
Inn Restaurant.

HOMEMAKERS

Bay St. Louis extension
Homemakers Club will meet
at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May
17, in extension auditorium.

RELIGIOUS STUDY

Annunciation Catholic
Church, Kiln, conducts Bible
study classes at 10 a.m. and
adult instructions in faith at
7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the
church.

PRAYER GROU

The Charismatic prayer
group meets every Thursday
at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine
Seminary cafeteria.

COMING EVENTS

HISTORICAL

Hancock County Historical
Society regular meeting is
Monday, May 21, 7:30 at the
Gulf National bank, Highway
90.



ON THE WAY UP - Col. James P. "Pat" Smothermon, a
brigadier general selectee, will be reassigned next month to
Ramstein Air Base, Germany, where he will be inspector
general for the U.S. Air Forces in Europe. Colonel Smother-
mon, a native of Blytheville, Ark., has been vice commander of
the Keesler Technical Training Center since August 1978. As
the USAF inspector general, Colonel Smothermon will be
responsible for scheduling and conducting inspections of
subordinate units at 23 air bases from the United Kingdom to
Turkey to measure the readiness of USAF's 87,000 U.S. Air
Force military and civilian men and women. Colonel
Smothermon's first assignment after pilot training was with
the Strategic Air Command, where he became SAC's youngest
aircraft commander at age 23. Later in his career, Colonel
Smothermon flew 188 combat reconnaissance missions in
Southeast Asia, 100 of them over North Vietnam. He is
married to the former Sandra Long of Blytheville. They have
one son, James Michael, who is currently a second classman at
the U.S. Air Force Academy. (Keesler AFB photo)

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DAY & EVENING HOURS

PHONE 864-8500

204 E. Beach Hwy. (between Hwy 90 & 101)



GRANDPARENTS DAY—Kindergarten students at St.
Clare's school in Waveland prance around the Maypole en-
tertaining their grandparents with songs during the school's
annual Grandparents Day. (Staff photo-Leslie Williams)

Annie's Style Shop

1200 Oak Tree Plaza Hwy. 90

Highway 90 Bay-Waveland Line

467-8039

Late Appointments

Men's Hair Styling

Ladies' Shampoos and Sets

Zoto Perms

Annie, Sue and Becky

SURE

SURE

There Is A
Recession !There Is Plenty
Of Inflation !

One More Chance To Buy

"Major" Brand

Unleaded
Gasoline 34⁹At "Good 'ole Days" Clip out coupon
Price PER GALLON below-Read offer!

But It Isn't The End
Of The World!
Bargains Are
Showing Up--
Cancellations!
Credit Problems! Good Buys!
Only
One
Coupon
Or Free
Offer Per Customer

We Will Give You Old Time Prices On Fresh New Ladies Fashions

During This Sale... And Furnish You The Gas You Need To Make

The Trip At "Old Time Prices" Too!!

"Good 'ole times Coupon"

FREE with 25⁰⁰ cash order

and this coupon during

SALE...Reg. 30⁰⁰ to 38⁰⁰

FAMOUS NAME

Sportswear

Expires June 5th '79

"Good 'ole times Coupon"

10 gallons 34⁹ per gal.

of unleaded gas at

with this coupon and purchase

of 50⁰⁰ cash order at "Melody

Lane" During this SALE!

Expires June 5th '79

"Good 'ole times Coupon"

We Need Your

layaways and know we

need them!

10% off on all items

placed on layaway during

old time sale!

Expires June 5th '79

"Mother's Day" Dress Sale

New Arrivals

Reg. 38⁰⁰ to 90⁰⁰ "Vicki

Vaughn", "Toni Todd"

"Jonathan Logan", "Melissa

Lane" Now 7⁹⁸ 9⁹⁸ - 19⁹⁸

"Good 'ole times"

Special Sale

Cancellation

Reg. 12⁰⁰

First quality

Blouse and

Halter Set 1⁰⁰

"Good 'ole times"

Special Sale

Bath Size

100 Bars

Safeguard 2⁰⁰

SOAP only

12 Semi trailer

Truck Loads

Famous Name

Ladies fashions

ON SALE!

in parking lot!

"Good 'ole times prices"

Reg. 18⁰⁰

"Gordon Peters

Designer Blouses 3⁹⁸

"Good 'ole times!"

in the

"Jean Shed" 34⁰⁰

Ladies Shorts up

"Good 'ole times!"

Special Price!

Reg. 3⁰⁰ to 7⁰⁰

Costume

Jewelry 50⁰⁰

"Good 'ole prices!"

Reg. 4⁰⁰

Childs

Slacks 50⁰⁰

"Good 'ole times" Sale!

Factory preticketed

18"-26" Famous name

14 colors 6's-20's

Ladies summer

polyester Slacks 3⁹⁸

First quality up

"Good 'ole times"

Special Sale!

Reg. 120⁰⁰ "Saks

fifth Avenue

two piece

Suits 39⁹⁸

"Good 'ole times!"

Sale!

preticketed 7⁹⁸

15" to 20"

Miami Famous Name

Swim Suits

"Good 'ole times"

Sale!

Reg. 4⁰⁰ Ladies

Summer

Hats 98⁰⁰

"Good 'ole times Sale!"

Reg. 22⁰⁰

First Quality

Famous Name 1⁹⁸

Shorts Limit 3

pairs

"Good 'ole times Sale!"

Reg. 25⁰⁰ Miami

"NAME" Sunback

Dresses 6⁹⁸

8 colors

"Good 'ole times"

Sale!

Cancellation!

Reg. 18⁰⁰ Ladies

Summer

Blouses 2⁹⁸

"Good 'ole times Sale!"

Reg. 12⁰⁰

Famous Name

Halters 1⁰⁰

"Good 'ole times Sale!"

Reg. 24⁰⁰ for Boating,

gardening, golf, shopping

Gauchos 3⁹⁸

"Good 'ole times"

Sale!

Famous Name

Miami 20" to 26"

Swim

Suits 9⁹⁸

"Good 'ole times"

Sale!

Reg. 38⁰⁰ to 48⁰⁰

Better Summer

Pantsuits

4⁹⁸ 9⁹⁸ - 19⁹⁸

"Good 'ole times"

Sale!

Reg. 4⁰⁰ - 6⁰⁰

Summer

Scarves 98⁰⁰

"Good 'ole times, Sale!"

Reg. 40⁰⁰ - 80⁰⁰ - 120⁰⁰

Formal

Gowns 9⁹⁸ - 19⁹⁸

"Good 'ole times"

Sale!" Reg. 5⁰⁰

T-shirts

Ladies sizes 98⁰⁰

"Good 'ole times"

Sale!"

Reg. 22⁰⁰ two piece

Summer Skirt

and Scarf Set 9⁹⁸

"Good 'ole times"

Sale!" Reg. 22⁰⁰

First Quality

White

Denim Jeans 6⁹⁸

fabulous "Melody Lane" Whole Sale Designer Fashions

1 1/2 Miles North of Hwy 90 out Henderson Ave. or Exit 1-10 at Deltale exit 452-2042

Open Sun. 1 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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NEWSPAPER AWARD—Bay St. High's campus newspaper
the Student Prints recently received an Award of Merit for
editorial content from the Mississippi Scholastic Press
Association. Bay Senior High student Julie Barrett, left, is
editor of the in-house publication and Mary Ann Alsbrook is
assistant editor. (Staff photo-Leslie Williams)

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